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NORTH END BRIEFS.

(The North End office of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE is located at 105 West Market street where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt attention.)

Tomorrow will be observed at various churches as "Children's Sunday."

The Crystal Drum corps held a social on Wednesday evening at the Company H armory.

Miss Hughes, owner of the Gilbey Hotel property, is re-novating the building and making extensive improvements.

The Providence Truist will run an excursion to Mountain Park today. The train conveying the members will leave the Providence Central railroad depot at 8 a. m.

N. H. McGreevy has ceased to correspond for THE TRIBUNE from the North End and will devote his whole time to his medical studies. He is succeeded by T. Owen Charles.

The neighborhood of Wayne avenue was disturbed on Wednesday night by a quarrel between husband and wife, residents on the avenue, the result of which was that the wife was locked out for the night.

A substantial and commodious double house is in course of erection for Miss Bell Von Storch in the Electric City park, North Main avenue, and various other buildings are in different stages of erection in other parts of the park.

The choir of the Providence Methodist Episcopal church will give an entertainment in the church parlors Friday evening, June 15. They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Metzgar, contralto, and Mrs. William McDonald, sopranos of cake and cream will be served.

"Fra Diavolo" at the Frothingham this afternoon. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents.

NO MEETING OF BOARD OF HEALTH.

A Quorum of the Members Could Not Be Mustered.

Owing to the absence of Directors Zeigler and Kelly from the city and the inability of Dr. Bentley to be present, the regular meeting of the board of health called for yesterday afternoon was not held.

The report of Secretary Briggs for the month of May was examined by the members present. It showed that the total number of deaths was 147. There were twenty-six marriages during the same period and 150 births. Of the latter seventy-five were males and seventy-five females.

Injured in Hampton Mine.

John Kashin, aged 35 years, a Polisher, was severely injured by a fall of rock while at work in the Hampton mine yesterday.

The femur of the right leg sustained a simple fracture, but each bone of the other limb received a compound fracture. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital and will probably recover.

Scranton's Business Interests.

THE TRIBUNE will soon publish a carefully compiled and classified list of the leading wholesale, banking, manufacturing and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound in book form, beautifully illustrated with photographic views of our public buildings, business blocks, streets, etc., together with portraits of leading citizens. No similar work has ever given an equal representation of Scranton's many industries. It will be an invaluable exposition of our business resources. Sent to persons outside the city, copies of this handsome work will attract new comers and bring an unequalled advertisement of the city. The circulation is on a plan that cannot fail of good results to those concerned as well as the city at large. Representatives of THE TRIBUNE will call on visitors whose names are desired in this edition and explain its nature more fully.

Those desiring views of their residences in this edition will please leave notice at the office.

Ice cream at wholesale. Reinhardt's market.

## CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST

Cases Set Down for Trial for the Term Beginning June 18.

### AN UNUSUALLY SMALL NUMBER

There are Only One Hundred and Sixty-three Cases on the List for the Two Weeks and Many of Them Have Been Continued From Past Terms—The Higher Grade of Crime Notably Absent From the List.

The criminal trial list for the two weeks' term of criminal court beginning June 18 was made up yesterday by District Attorney Kelly. It is unusually short, having only about one-half the number of cases on it that figured on the previous trial list this year.

FIRST WEEK, MONDAY, JUNE 18

1. Patrick Munley, Thomas Gibbons and Frank Morrow, lar. and rec.; T. F. Pierce, pro.;  
2. George R. Ratty, a. and b.; W. R. Sheild, pro.;  
3. Walter Smith, f. and b.; Bridget Kanne, pro.;  
4. Thomas Murray, a. and b.; Elizabeth Davis, pro.;  
5. William Watchos, at. at rape; Julia Ugratz, pro.;  
6. John Walker and Sarah Mulkerin, a. and b.; D. C. Perry, pro.;  
7. G. W. Schoonover et al., fel. w.; Norah Cleary, pro.;  
8. Mathew Scoulon, agg. a. and b.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
9. Mathew Scoulon, agg. a. and b.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
10. Mathew Scoulon, a. agg. and b.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
11. Michael Perke and George Haas, a. and b.; Isaac Harrison, pro.;  
12. Frank Higabond, a. and b.; Anthony Peterson, pro.;  
13. Frank Higabond, m. m.; George H. Lowry, pro.;  
14. John Rane and Owen Malin, m. m.; Owen Lee, pro.;  
15. David Williams, a. at r.; Stenyn Knapth, pro.;  
16. William Desmond, b. W. H. Blake, pro.;  
17. John Lavin, a. a. and b.; I. P. Dolph, pro.;

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

18. William James, a. and b.; William Davis, pro.;  
19. Christopher Walsh, a. and b.; John Hennigan, pro.;  
20. J. W. McLain, d. c.; William Hess, pro.;  
21. Michael Matijewicz, a. and b.; Martin Woybela, pro.;  
22. Joe Parytoski, a. and b.; Michael Matijewicz, pro.;  
23. Mary Jones, a. and b.; Michael Lyman, pro.;  
24. Patrick Malin, point. f. a.; John Polak, pro.;  
25. Joseph Bednigas, a. and b.; Joseph Petkoff, pro.;  
26. John Woergle, lar. and rec.; Eliza Newton, pro.;  
27. John D. O'Hara and Bridget O'Hara, m. m.; Annie McGottigan, pro.;  
28. Michael Sottler, agg. a. and b.; Joseph Haddock, pro.;  
29. F. Plesneski, m. m.; Roger Penenski, pro.;  
30. F. Plesneski, m. m.; Jacob Mattos, pro.;  
31. Thomas McGuire, m. m.; Stephen Mahoy, pro.;  
32. John Koehner, fel. wound.; John Dolan, pro.;

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

33. J. Walsh and Michael Nealon, burglary; S. Ross, pro.;  
34. Michael Joyce, agg. a. and b.; Margaret Moran, pro.;  
35. Michael Cummo, fel. wound.; Joseph Kranyok, pro.;  
36. Andrew Long and William Phillips, robbery; Wm. Hitt, pro.;  
37. Jos. Biddons and Adam Wilkalis, robbery; Adam Tertousky, pro.;  
38. John P. Mahon, tip. house; Chas. Robinson, pro.;  
39. Peter J. Cosgrove, tip. house; Chas. Robinson, pro.;  
40. Moritz Kine, tip. house; Chas. Robinson, pro.;  
41. Thomas O'Boyle, tip. house; Chas. Robinson, pro.;  
42. Peter J. Cummings, tip. house; Chas. Robinson, pro.;  
43. H. H. Gilgallon, tip. house; Chas. Robinson, pro.;  
44. Patrick Judge, a. and b.; J. F. Moran, pro.;  
45. Patrick Phillips, a. and b.; Michael Ship, pro.;  
46. John P. Coar, emb.; August Sauer, pro.;  
47. Frank Campbell, lar. and rec.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

48. Miles Varley, a. and b.; J. J. Burke, pro.;  
49. M. Flaherty and Mark Sullivan, riot; P. W. Gallagher, pro.;  
50. Horton Lee, selling liquor on Sunday; J. W. Peck, pro.;  
51. Michael Kelly, a. and b.; Michael Cunningham, pro.;  
52. Michael Coyne and Thomas Coyne, agg. a. and b.; Michael Coyne, pro.;  
53. Frank Gerias, l. and r.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
54. Fred Young, l. and r.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
55. William Walsh, l. and r.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
56. Patrick Maresco, receiving; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
57. J. Denungia and Mariano Denungia, receiving; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
58. John Maloy, receiving; W. T. Simpson, pro.;

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

59. William Cabbage and F. Mazzares, robbery; Frank Smith, pro.;  
60. John Sherrick, tip. house; Matthew Best, pro.;  
61. Michael Gibson, a. and b.; Celia Walsh, pro.;  
62. John M. Burke, t. h.; Richard Barren, pro.;  
63. Jonathan Venison, a. and b.; Thomas Venison, pro.;  
64. Thomas M. Thornton, a. and b.; Albert Eliger, pro.;  
65. Lucia Mewopa, a.; Joseph Mewopa, pro.;  
66. Mathias Barber, f.; Joseph Mewopa, pro.;

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

67. A Fuller Johnston, d.; B. Johnston, pro.;  
68. Shadrack Lewis, d.; Kate Lewis, pro.;  
69. William Noll, d.; Kate Lewis, pro.;  
70. Patrick Corcoran, a.; Jane McDonnell, pro.;  
71. George Marques, a.; John Septensky, pro.;  
72. Michael Walsh, a.; John Wisniefski, pro.;  
73. Patrick Maegan, a.; John Joyce, pro.;  
74. John Kane, a.; James Judge, pro.;  
75. Kate O'Brien, surety; John Doland, pro.;  
76. Celia McDermott, surety; John Doland, pro.;  
77. Margaret Doland, surety; Celia McDermott, pro.;  
78. Peter Lakuta, surety; John Repliski, pro.;  
79. John R. Kelly, surety; Mrs. W. B. Dugan, pro.;  
80. James Murtagh, surety; Mrs. James Murtagh, pro.;  
81. Thomas Mullen, surety; Mary Malen, pro.;  
82. Fred Shenberg and Mrs. Fred Shenberg, surety; Frank Pask, pro.;

SECOND WEEK, MONDAY, JUNE 25

83. Michael Early, robbery; Joseph Cassette, pro.;  
84. Robert J. Robinson, rape; Martha Huber, pro.;  
85. Robert Robinson, seduction; Martha Huber, pro.;  
86. Charles L. Tober, l. and r.; Conrad Luther, pro.;  
87. Thomas Tober, l. and r.; Conrad Luther, pro.;  
88. Fred Luther, l. and r.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;

89. Thomas Loughran, et al., l. and r.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
90. Jacob Hirshe, a. and b.; Michael Augusta, pro.;  
91. William Drake, p. f. a.; Patrick Phillips, pro.;  
92. Fred Peck, jr., agg. a. and b.; Julius Betzel, pro.;  
93. Harvey Surgen, emb.; W. H. Smith, pro.;  
94. Catharine Gurns, a. and b.; Eliza Zang, pro.;  
95. Patrick Kane, a. and b.; Patrick Hopkins, pro.;  
96. Edward F. O'Boyle, a. and b.; Daniel Cadden, pro.;  
97. Herman Bachman, assault; Mary Bachman, pro.;

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

98. W. D. Frank and Frank Leader, lar. by bailee; Nicholas Kiefer, pro.;  
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100. George Raspaço, a. and b.; Phillip Williams, pro.;  
101. Anthony Literas, dis. house; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
102. Joseph Radewick, sel. on Sunday; Nicholas Kiefer, pro.;  
103. Nathaniel Kiefer, pro.;  
104. Joseph Radewick, agg. and b.; Ida Jones, pro.;  
105. Thomas Bilbon, emb.; John J. Shea, pro.;  
106. F. G. Barick, agg. a. and b.; John G. Hughes, pro.;  
107. Frank Gurrilla, a. and b.; Andrew Cookman, pro.;  
108. Stanislaus Kozio, att. at rape; Elizabeth Davis, pro.;  
109. Stanislaus Kozio, att. at rape; Martha Kline, pro.;  
110. Stanislaus Kozio, a. and b.; T. J. Walsh, pro.;

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

111. Powell Carbage, Adam Pasco, Charles Buck, Alex Gromage and Frank Patalinas, a. a. and b.; Andrew Smith, pro.;  
112. Marshall Hall and Harry Lesten, l. and r.; T. F. Farnholt, pro.;  
113. William Hull and Thomas Munk, jr., arson; J. F. McAndrew, pro.;  
114. Malice Campanilla and A. Barbara, do.; boarding house; Nicholas Pizarro, pro.;  
115. John Kelly, nuisance; W. H. Burke, pro.;  
116. Antoine Mukalovsky and George Drosabage, a. and b.; A. Lotzkonovage, pro.;  
117. Powell Pienavage, Anton Mukalovsky and George Drosabage, a. and b.; William Boras, pro.;  
118. Thomas Barret, f. and b.; Sabina Caveny, pro.;  
119. Sarah Collins, l. and r.; W. M. O'Connor, pro.;  
120. Peter Ucan and Kellen Busa, d. f. a.; John Lukon, pro.;  
121. Mary Van Scooter, a. and b.; Titus L. Evans, pro.;

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

122. John Drowdeck, John Starke, Michael Tenko, Michael Mott and Annie Harvey, fel. wound.; Max Krehler, pro.;  
123. Edward Connolly, a. and b.; Henry Loftis, pro.;  
124. Nelson Churchill, do. board. house; Fannie M. May, pro.;  
125. George Prokopovitz, unlaw. refilling registered bottles; P. F. Leonard, pro.;  
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128. Alex Slanko, unlaw. refilling registered bottles; A. M. Morse, pro.;  
129. William Mittleman, unlaw. refilling registered bottles; A. M. Morse, pro.;  
130. Michael Lavelle, et al., riot; George Sarner, pro.;  
131. J. W. McLain, emb.; R. J. Beamish, pro.;  
132. C. S. Doud, a. and b.; Ziba Tinglepaugh, pro.;  
133. Emma Fay and Charles White, lawdy house; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
134. Thomas Zemla, agg. a. and b.; Nich. Pron, pro.;  
135. Lador Petrack, a. and b.; Annie Pascoe, pro.;  
136. Patrick Hennigan, extortion; Constant Neumalki, pro.;  
137. J. W. Clark, extortion; Constant Neumalki, pro.;

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

138. R. E. Lowry, lar. by bailee; R. A. Zimmermann, pro.;  
139. Godfried Galland and Fred Galland, Mary Grief, pro.;  
140. Arthur Griffiths, a. and b.; Wassel Basiglia, pro.;  
141. Daniel Williams and Benjamin Gilbert, a. and b.; Lawrence Rooney, pro.;  
142. Michael Tokish, a. and b.; Philip Williams, pro.;  
143. William Lewis, Thomas McAndrew, John McDonald and McDonough, receiving; William Quinn, pro.;  
144. Thomas Cavanagh, a. and b.; Hannah Cavanagh, pro.;  
145. Joseph Orez, def. b. house; Joseph Willendette, pro.;  
146. Anthony Vallisker, a. and b.; Richard Penn, pro.;  
147. Gabriel Murphy, lar. and rec.; W. T. Simpson, pro.;  
148. Frank Shultz, a. and b.; J. J. Lavelle, pro.;

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

149. Patrick Burke, surety; Margaret Stanton, pro.;  
150. Morris Simons, surety; John Neary, pro.;  
151. George Able, surety; Anna K. Able, pro.;  
152. John Bartos, surety; Margaret Bartos, pro.;  
153. Elizabeth Rowland, surety; Jane Walters, pro.;  
154. Elizabeth Yendell, surety; Robert Yendell, pro.;  
155. Thomas Cavanagh, surety; Hannah Cavanagh, pro.;  
156. Jonathan Venison, surety; Thomas Venison, pro.;  
157. Rosa Strobo, surety; Lena Suravitz, pro.;  
158. James Gaghan, surety; James Cummings, pro.;  
159. Herman Bachman, surety; Mary Bachman, pro.;  
160. Patrick Mullally, surety; Ann Mullally, pro.;  
161. Eliza Zang, surety; Catherine Gurns, pro.;  
162. Edward Ryan, surety; Patrick Moore, pro.;  
163. Sabina Ryan, surety; Patrick Moore, pro.;

About Widening Sweetland Street.

The streets and bridges committee of select council will come together, and all the interested property owners are invited to be present, on next Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the city building to consider the matter of acquiring land for the widening of that part of Sweetland street between Sixth street and North Main avenue.

"Fra Diavolo" at the Frothingham this afternoon. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents.

Dr. A. E. BURK, having opened his office in the Barr building, Washington avenue, will resume the practice of his profession, where he will be glad to serve his old patrons and public in general. \*\*

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## NOTES OF SOUTH SIDE

A Street Car Runs Into a Trip of Empty Coal Cars But Slight Damage Results.

### NONE OF THE PASSENGERS HURT

Meeting of Temperance District Officers Tomorrow at St. John's Hall. Miss Krigbaum Will Address Young Ladies at Y. W. C. A.—Special Music at Cedar Avenue Church for Children's Day.

A collision happened yesterday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock, where the narrow roadway track running to the National breakers crosses the street car tracks. The William Thomas locomotive, pulling a trip of empty coal cars, was returning from the National breaker, and car 204 was coming down the grade when the locomotive and trip reached the crossing.

Motorman Morge tried to stop the car and, finding that the brakes refused to work, he reversed the power, but the car did not stop and the result was a smash-up, throwing a half dozen of the coal cars off and dragging the street car to a position at right angles with the rails. A commercial traveler named Richardson was the only passenger inside the car. There were three others on the rear platform with the conductor, but they jumped when they saw the impending accident.

The motorman bravely stuck to his post and had his hands on the brakes when the car came to a standstill. There was practically no damage done to the cars or any injuries sustained by the passengers. The trip was interrupted for about three-quarters of an hour.

WILL MEET IN ST. JOHN'S HALL.

The District Officers of the Diocesan Union to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock will meet in St. John's hall, the district officers of the Diocesan Catholic Union. The agenda of the meeting of directors will submit to the meeting their work in connection with the arrangement for the next quarterly convention which, it is expected, will be held on the West Side in the latter part of July.

It is the purpose of the proceedings tomorrow to outline an interesting schedule of work toward the closing of enthusiasm in the cause of temperance. A committee of St. John's Total Abstinence society has assumed the task of making the visit of the district officers a very pleasant one.

EXERCISES AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Miss Krigbaum Will Address the Young Ladies at the Meeting.

The usual interesting Sabbath exercises at the room of the South Side Young Women's Christian association will take place tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3.45. The regular fifteen minutes' song service will precede the address to be given.

Miss Krigbaum will address the members of the association, and her remarks promise to be of more than ordinary importance.

SOUTH SIDE JOTTINGS.

Druggist F. L. Torpoe's new building will be started at Monday morning.

Charles Huester is accumulating much fortunate assurance in his candidacy for register of wills.

The funeral of the infant son of Nicholas Gantz, of South Washington avenue, will be held this afternoon. Interment will be made in the German Catholic cemetery.

Jacob Lutz, of Cedar avenue, who fell from the roof of the store at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shop, returned to work yesterday, fully recovered.

In the account of James Merrick's death his age was stated as nearly 80 years. His wife wishes to state that the time of her husband's death he was but a few years over 60.

All young women and girls are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 at the South Side Young Women's Christian association, led by Miss S. C. Krigbaum. The subject is "What Shall We Do with Our Education?"

The German Beneficial association will hold a picnic at Central Park garden today. The past events of amusements under the auspices of this organization were more than delightful, and all indications agree that this will be no exception.

The picnic of the Scranton Liederkrantz at Central Park today intends to surpass anything of a like nature held at that popular resort yet this season. The Mozart Quartette club will entertain the picnicers with vocal numbers of a high order.

The music connected with the observance of Children's Day services tomorrow at the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will be especially fine. An orchestra of three pieces, played by Charles H. Foster, Albert E. Morgan and Fred Jones will accompany the church choir.

Father Amel's bright newspaper was two months' old yesterday, and its appearance indicates that it is getting with healthy vitality. Its editor states that the gratifying success of the paper has exceeded his brightest expectations. Another South Side launch has been launched on the journalistic sea and is also meeting with good fortune. It is Albert K. Meyers, of Hittston avenue, who edits a well written little journal devoted to church work.

Street Commissioner Kirtz deserves thanks for one noticeable habit. Whenever he sets his men at work to repair a bad spot in the road, the place is not left until it is properly and substantially repaired. The improvement began yesterday afternoon on Cedar avenue, at the corner of Birch street, will make that spot a dry place hereafter, instead of having it as it was, a huge mud puddle. There are many

other points Mr. Kirtz intends to start at as soon as this job is finished.

Drs. Manley, Walsh and Ross performed a critical operation, which at this stage has all the appearance of having been a very successful one, on Sarah Brown, of Minooka, yesterday. Owing to the exhausted condition of the patient it was feared that the operation could not be done as it was risky to administer an anesthetic. An incised abscess had developed on the left side between the heart and the lung. It was necessary to cut away sections of three of her ribs to drain off the pus. Unless blood poisoning sets in the doctors expect a speedy recovery.

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